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Sunday.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of May was 186,367, all copies left over and returned by agents being climinated. This number when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during May, shows the net Sunday average for May to have been 41,583. In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington,

Two Slamese are to graduate as special students this week from the Washington Collegiate School-but they're

Spring would have to be very lavish to scatter more flowers than will Senator Robert L. Taylor when he speaks at Arlington on Confederate Memorial

Since that irrepressible youngster, Joe Cannon, has gone to smoking cigarettes, we may next expect to hear of him playing hookey from the daily sessions of the House

A visitor has been paying tribute to the Washington women by declaring that the Washington man is the "most self-effacing creature alive." The crusade against the street-corner masher will go on, just the same.

Prof. Charles Noble Gregory, the new dean of the law school of George Washington University, has a high regulation in the legal world and will come to his new duties with a number of ready made friends who will extend to him a hearty welcome.

Chief Justice White is rendering a valuable service by setting on foot a punishment of the murderer, The Times does not judge that the people of the revision of the rules of procedure in revision of the rules of procedure in city of Washington, or the people of the country at large, believe that justice will be best satisfied and the public with the rules of procedure in city of Washington, or the people of the country at large, believe that justice will be best satisfied and the public will be best satisfied. reform is quite timely

The dedication of Tom Moore's bust in the Corcoran Art Gallery has served as an occasion for recalling all the mean things he said about Washington and our envious neighbors are reproducing them with a satisfaction which Tom himself did not feel.

It was a pretty remembrance that came to every one of the children at All Souls' Church today, when Prestdent Taft, unable to attend the chilsonal good wishes.

chi Promenjo estas sole por la Bar trial, warrants a verdict of guilty there nantjo," at the municipal bathing rarely if ever are extenuating circumbeach, might better serve Its purpose to warn visitors that "This walk is for bathers only" if it were printed in some less universal, but more commonly understood, language.

No higher honor has ever been paid to any American citizen than will be evidenced at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the cardinalate and the fiftieth anniversary of the priesthood of Cardinal Gibbons on Tuesday. The highest officials of the Government and the chief citizens of Washington will go to

Citizens of the District will be glad to learn that the Senate District Committee has recommended for passage a bill calculated to expedite the construction of the new Central and M street high schools. Sites for these buildings have already been purchased, but there has been delay in preparing plans and specifications. The bill just reported for passage authorizes the use of the balance left from the site appropriation in preparing building plans.

One of the soundest pieces of advice that has been propounded in connection with the numerous graduation exercises Washington in the last few days was the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon at the Eighth Street Temple. Dr. Simon admonishes parents to look to the moral training of their children in the home and not to expect the school to perform all of this duty. He truthfully said that "thousands of teachers cannot make good what one parent has

FACTURING CENTER.

in factories in Washington increased has been pointed out more than once Just so, Mr. Taft points out, would 50 per cent in the five-year period be- by observant and philosophical people Canada and the States complement each tween 1904 to 1909. This was equal to that the ladder on which the dreaming other and bring a fuller, better developthe increase shown by other cities of patriarch saw angels ascending and ment to both.

the South, and indicates that the Capi- descending, although reaching

In view of the good work accomplished by united, systematic effort in the District in the past, the movement for new enterprises and for more busihess for those now in operation should be carried forward with redoubled vigor.

A Good Subject for Sunday Thinking.

With all the world at peace and a perfect June day at your disposal, The Times asks you to read an editorial printed for the first time last Thursday and reprinted below to-..1,423,191

IF YOU HAVE READ IT ONCE READ IT AGAIN. Perhaps you will be led to say something to your neighbor about it.

PERHAPS YOU MAY BE IN-FLUENCED TO WRITE A SHORT YOUR OPINION BRIEFLY, BUT FORCEFULLY. Perhaps, if you do,

Anyway, it will be a good subject for Sunday thinking.

Shall a Woman Be Hanged in Washington?

Reprinted from Thursday's Times,

For the first time since June, 1865, when Mrs. Surratt was sentenced to death for complicity in the assassina-tion of President Lincoln, a woman awaits execution in the District of Co-Mattle E. Lomax has been convicted

of the murder of her husband last De-cember, and the extreme sentence of banging has been pronounced by Judge Wright for execution on July 31. If the order of the court is carried

out, and if, eight weeks from next Monday, the lifeless body of a woman hangs from a gallows erected in the Capital of the United States, it will constitute the most impressive and most influentially far reaching execution of the law in fifty years of his-

have within that time paid the death penalty for their wrong doing, but in those cases the State was held re-sponsible, and the world at large did not take it as representing the modern idea as held by the entire nation. There are, in fact, States in which the execution of either man or woman is now abolished. In Maine, Michigan, Rhode Island, Kansas and Wisconsin capital punishment no longer exists, while in New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Ohio and ginia a method less brutal than the rope has been adopted. But whatever be the attitude of the public toward the just and righteous

welfare hest served b woman in the Capital of the coun-

Nor should the fact that this unfor tunate is a woman of the colored race serve to excuse or mitigate a spectacle abhorrent to the sensibilities and humanity of enlightened public opinion in

manity of enlightened public opinion in every part of the world.

If the color of her skin in any degree prevented or hindered the development of her moral education, or served to surround her with influences uninspiring, the world is in part to blame the unhappy result, and legal justice may for that reason be more properly tempered with executive mercy. The plea for the prevention

dren's day exercises, sent each little execution is made, not in behalf of the one a pink from the White House conservatories and with each a note of perservatories and with each and the note of perservatories and with each and the note of perservatories and the note of perserva ment may be; it is not made because of any claim of extenuating circumstances in the commission of the crime, for in the case of murder, which,

But the plea is made because it des not seem right, it does not seem hu-man, it does not seem a thing of which we as a people, as a country, or as a

overnment, may be proud.

If President Taft should commute the sentence in this case and spare the grace and the shock of the legal execu-tion of a woman in Washington, he will have taken away nothing from eminent and effective justice, and made mpossible an incident of American citizen could be in any way or in any measure proud. Will not the President commute this woman's sentence to life imprisonment and establish a precedent that in all probability will end forever the possi-

HOMEMADE BREAD AND HIGHER CULTURE.

city of Washington?

It should not be supposed that bethemselves at her sympathetic feet.

THE DISTRICT AS A MANU- rather have poetry, history, art, and ley, are better off today because they The organized efforts of Washington don't, if we may paraphrase Mr. of Texas was alike good for Texas and business men to bring manufacturing Punch's advice to those about to get the rest of the country? industries to the District and to ex- married. And if this he denied the The President's answer to the argutend the field of those already here are answer will be found in the very first ment that free agricultural products bearing fruit. In the current number statement made by the correspondent, from Canada would injure farm land of the Manufacturers' Record—the fac- It is because they have "read a little." values here, is complete and sweeping. tory bible-is an article showing the As soon as they have dipped deeper into Why, he asks, did not farm lands in advancement of the District's activities the Pierian spring-when they have Illinois and Iowa lose value from the in manufacturing which is highly flat- gained a better insight into the things development of immense areas farther tering, especially when considered in which make for culture—they will west? They, in fact, increased most connection with the theory that Wash- realize that the noblest of all poetry is rapidly while the new West was setington is not an industrial community. expressed in terms of homemade bread, tling most rapidly. The older and newer According to the Manufacturers' and that the history of cookery is in sections complemented each other in Record, the amount of capital invested fact the history of our civilization. It perfecting our agricultural system.

tal is keeping pace with its neighbors. heaven, was broad based upon the low-The Record article was based on the ly earth, and perhaps it will not be 1909 report of the Census Bureau on regarded as irreverent or highfalutin manufactures, and shows that the in- to say that when the wings of fancy crease in the capital invested in fac- have soured to the farthest confines, tories in New England was but 33.7 in the "desire of the moth for the star." they are glad to come back and cuddle close to a juicy steak. It is true enough, in the case of the wife of a poet, that occasionally, at least,

He calls her to listen,
With glances that glisten,
To songs of his sensitive soul,
While she is discerning,
By odors of burning,
That dinner is done to a coal.

But when he comes out of his trance it will be found that he has an appetite like a hired man, and is ready to concede that the hand that beats the biscuit is the hand that rules the world. We would not have taken the matter from the keeping of Laura Jean but for the fact that this once she has overlooked the real moral of the communication in question, and it is not well that it should be lost to the world.

MORAL IN OPENING OF THE BATHING BEACH.

One of the most wholesome institutions in Washington is the public bath-LETTER TO THE TIMES GIVING ing beach, which was opened for the bruised. season with splashing eclat vesterday. That it is appreciated is evidenced by the fact that about 1,500 boys flounderyou will help to avert an impending ed about in the cooling waters during

attention. About the middle of the Yosemite valley the four horses beafternoon a gurgling, choked cry of came frightened. "Help" came from the center of the wild ride down the road began, a road small pool. A boy was seen to sink dangerous enough when taken at easy beneath the surface. Instantly a life going at a mad gallop, nearly beyond guard, who was there for that purpose, control of the driver. guard, who was there for that purpose, dived into the water, rescued the lad, and carried him ashore, where he was soon himself again. He had become exhausted while swimming.

Gallaudet College, while swimming in whole coach would go over sooner or the river near the Chain Bridge, was

The bathing beach is maintained for sengers were piled in one mass. The he specific purpose of providing a safe ceach turned completely over, and all place to "go swimmin'," and its utility injured that they had to be shot.

Where the season, while on the same day the season was season. danger of swimming in the river, away from possible help, was shown with

The moral to Washington fathers and Democratic Tariff nothers is too obvious to need elucida-

PRESIDENT TAFT'S RECI-PROCITY ARGUMENT.

that reciprocity will carry if the people insist that it shall carry, and the resolution of Representative Anderits real views unmistakably known to tariff board has thus far collected. Congress, is evidence that the President has developed a measure of confidence in and purpose to rely upon the judgment of the people, that he has too rarely displayed during his Administration. It is a sharp reversal of the position taken during the tariff session Ulysses G. B. Pierce, paster of Af of 1909 and the railroad legislation ses- Souls' Church. sion of 1910, when the Administration

was willing to throw to the winds all consideration of the public's feeling, had on civilization. and force legislation through Congress in the form that either the standpat managers or the Cabinet advisers had girls.

that the President has equipped himself with a store of detailed and accurate facts. He presents these, and his conclusions from them, in a masterly Fourteen Nurses Begin fashion, and with an air of conviction that will not fail to impress the counwoman's execution in the try.

Illustrating the advantages to be derived from close commercial relationships, the President cites the experience of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. Under reciprocal or free trade cause the world at large has been ab- arrangements, advantages have in every Henry G. Beyer, of the Naval Medical sorbed in arbitration, reciprocity, and case accrued on both sides of the barthe scourge of locusts that Laura Jean's gain. Porto Rico was never so prosdepartment of heart throbs has shown perous as now, and it was never so variableness or the shadow of turning profitable a customer for the United dull. Young and old continue to come States. Of Cuba the same is true, to her with their perplexities and throw though we are not on a free trade basis with Cuba. The President There is "something different," how- might well have used the argument, ever, in a recent contribution which also, that annexation of Louisiana, should not pass unnoticed. An anxious bringing a new empire into the free inquirer wishes to know how it is that trade area of the Union, benefited both men who have "read a little" think the annexed and the original territory. themselves "so far, intellectually, be- Who doubts that the original thirteen yond a good woman that they would States, as well as the Mississippi valmusic to well-done meat and homemade established commercial union? Who biscuit." One answer would be, They has misgivings whether the admittance

HURT IN WILD RIDE ON PRECIPICE BRINK

R. S. Licenring, of Allentown, Pa., Victim of Yosemite Hills Runaway.

YOSEMITE, Cal., June 4.-One tourist is dead and three are badly injured from the crash into the hillside which ended a wild stage-coach runaway down a narrow mountain road, with precipices on one side and rocky walls on the other and sharp turns every few rods in the Yosemite hills.

R. S. Licenring, of Allentown, Pa., was instantly killed, and the injured are Miss Martha Webber, of Boston, arm broken; Miss Diesenderfer, of Boston, broken shoulder: Mrs. A. Jaeckel, of New York, cut over eye and serious bruises. All are members of a Raymond Whitcomb touring party of forty. The driver of the stage escaped with a sprained ankle, and the other seven passengers of the coach were cut and

Wild Ride Down Mountain. The entire party occupied four coaches in making the trip yesterday through the hills, and the first of the four was the one to meet disaster. As it reached one of the most dangerous points on One incident of the opening deserves the steep cliffside road down into

Brakes failed to hold, and then the

Toppling Over Precipice.

On the turns the driver managed to steer the leaders around, but again and again the coach barely kept in the track, hanging on the edge of the preci-Only a few hours before a boy from pices, and the driver realized that the later, if the dash was not stopped.

Then he turned the horses into the inner bank, and horses, coach and pasthe horses were either killed or so badly

Program to Be Tested

The great test of the Democratic tariff program will come to the House when the wool schedule is reported Tuesday and the general deabte is opened on Wednesday.

would stand with the Republicans. But

The Democrats voted as a unit to re-In the first place, the declaration port the measure on which the caucus had agreed, and the bill will come out at once. The committee also indorsed the frank call upon the public to make son of Minnesota, calling for all wool tariff information that the

Addresses Graduates Of Holton-Arms School

Holton-Arms School yetserday the address was delivered by the Rev. Dr.

He spoke on the efficiency of educa tion as a training for after life, and Washington Men and traced the marked effect education has Miss Jessie Moon Holton, principal of the school, addressed the graduating

class on the ideals of education for ramed it.

His argument for reciprocity shows hat the President has equipped himself with a store of detailed and accurate were awarded to Miss Celestine Page Finley and Miss Alice Louise Dressel.

Carreers in Hospital

Fourteen young women trained in efficlency, patience, and kindlingss, comprise the graduate nurses' class of the George Washington University Hospital

At the exercises last night Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton and Dr. School, gave them the call to the high ideals of modern nursing.

The class consists of Misses Adelaide Parsons, Katherine A. Berger, Mary Balser, Jessie Whyte, Wiome Brown, Dora Klebs, Ruthe Tappen, Fay Greene Butler, Teresa Starkenthaler, Nannie Moncure, Lucy Lanon, Lily Hughes, Ellen Lennon, and Ella Warner.

Athletic Leaders at Georgetown Honored

Membership in the Pyramid Honor Soclety, the most sought for honor in Georgetown University, has been given to John P. Fleming, captain of the track team; Harold Keats, manager of the indoor meet, and Robert S. Hamlin, of the football team. The three were initiated last evening

and later at the annual dinner in Harvey's, the following officers were elect-President Ernest A. Schreiver, fr. vice president, Carl H. Butman; secre-tary and treasurer, David A. Baer; his-torian, Ernest F. Wenderoth; executive committee, the president, vice president, secretary, and J. Ralph Fehr, and J. St. Prooks, ir.

Schoolmates to Bear Boy's Body to Grave

the eleven-year-old son of Albert M. C. Hudson, 816 Fifteenth street northwest, who was drowned Friday afternoon, will be held from the family residence tomorrow afternoon The Rev. Donald C. MacLeod of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. The pallbearers Creek Cemetery. The pallbearer will be six of his Sunday school

MRS. GORE ARGUES AGAINST HANGING

Wife of Blind Senator Views Execution in Capital as National Disgrace and Hopes Executive Clemency Will Be Extended.

(Continued from First Page.)

senseless when we do such a thing. I cannot believe that the way to stop murder is to commit more murders, prospect of the hanging of Mattle Lo-

"I thing it is just as inexcusable, as force when the hanging is to be in Washington. The world looks to the United States for the most advanced ideas in the practical operation of gov-ernment and in the relations of people to each other, but if this hanging is permitted to take place in the Capital of the United States, the world will have cause to believe its confidence has

been misplaced.
"The District of Columbia is not State—it is, practically, the United States. If a woman is hanged here the rest of the world will be justified in concluding that that is the policy of this Government and of its people. We certainly don't want any such impres-sion to be spread broadcast over the

Influence Would Be Bad.

The influence of a hanging in the District would also be bad within the orders of our own country. It would put Washington in the attitude of discouraging instead of encouraging progress. It would do more, in my opinion, to postpone the day when there will be ...o. capital punishment than any other one thing that could happen at this time. On the contrary, if it was established that legal murder is not the policy in the District, the day when capital punishment is abolished throughout the nation would be hastened. "President Taft has an opportunity

to make a bold stroke for the advancement of a human and rational cause. He has the chance to do what no other individual could do. I hope he will be broad enough and progressive enough to modify the Lomax sentence. "The question of the color of the condemned woman has nothing to do with the case. I would feel the same whether she were white or black. The big consideration is the principle underlying capital punishment. That is

lying capital punishment. That is wrong. The personality of the particu-lar individual to be hanged should not be considered." Caleb Powers Plans For Popular Petition

That the people of Washington, Inchiding legislative and todicial leaders. may have an opportunity of formally registering their protests, so emphatically and frequently spoken in daily association, against the execution of death sentence on a woman, especially feeling which prompted him to con-The address of President Taft in Chicago, calling on public sentiment to come to the support of the reciprocity measure, is by far the strongest presentation of the case that has been made by any of its advocates. The House Office Building, at which conterence his plan for the petition and an appeal to the Department of Justice and to the President will be perfected.

The law of God says "thou shalt do no murder, and he that sheddeth another man's blood, his blood shall man the man's blood, his blood shall another man's blood, his blood shall be another man's blood shall be another m me." said Mr. Powers today, "that the people of the Capital are practically unanimous in opposition to the hanging of this woman and are in favor of commuting the sentence to life imprisonment. Formal setting forth of this state of the public mind by a petition will undoubtedly be effective.

"At the conference tomorrow the Lo-

max attorneys and myself will discuss plans for having the record in the case transcribed, and made part of the ap-peal to the Department of Justice." Mr. Powers says he will not cease working for commutation of the sen-tence until the day of the execution, "if that day is to come.

Women Urge Efforts To Avert Death Penalty.

petition protesting against the execution of the death sentence against Mattle E. Lomax will be called early this week by the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church. Mr. Drew yesterday went to the Dis-

trict fall to confer with the woman. He will act as her spiritual adviser until the execution or commutation of the death penalty.

"The Times is doing a good work in taking up this case," said Mr. Drew.

"The paper will have the united sup-

port of the clergy of the District, and by a short time I expect to have ob-tained several thousand signatures to a petition protesting against the death The mail received by The Times this

morning was filled with letters from Washington men and women, protest-ing against the hanging, and urging that everything possible be done to prevent it. A few of these are pre-sented herewith: To the Editor of THE TIMES:

There must be millions of people in

this country who, in their hearts, echo the plea that you made in Thursday's paper. For myself, there is nothing for which I would more earnestly lift up my voice and wish for power to make it heard than in an effort to prevent a death by law, whether of man or woman, in this city or any other. The horror of this particular besets me like a nightmare. I

shut my eyes and ears to keep from being reminded of it because I supposed

peing reminded of it because I supposed there was no hope, but that it must be. But the thing once known would not let itself be forgotten, and now I feel that it should not be forgotten. It should be fought instead. I do not know-it is beyond my understanding and my imagination—how twelve men can deliberately determine that a human life shall be forfeited; low another man can pass sentence by

how another man can pass sentence by that verdict; how another man can lead the doomed one to the scaffold and actually perform the act which takes his life—the people all the while letting it be so. Such a hideous thing is a mocker of civilization.

The jury, the judge, and the hangman are doing their public duty as the law prescribes it. But lynch law is more understandable than a law like that, and I think it is more defensible. more understandable than a law like that, and I think it is more defensible. For the mob is ruled to destruction of life by impulse of its primal instincts, not directed by calm volition of man's highest newers.

to the criminal usually, but to society. The man did not make himself and

choose the condition to which he should be born. Society should not visit penalty upon him for what he could not help and it did not prevent. It should, of course, protect itself against and I therefore am horrified at the him and others who may follow him, but it has never done this by taking his

I do not believe that the world has brutalizing to society, as useless to a crime the less for all the executions hang a man as to hang a woman, and ever done. It has rather but doubled its my conclusions apply with heightened list, by committing one for each, and has cultivated man's baser part by the inhuman fact and the spectacle of capital punishment.

The murderer kills, if deliberately, when, like a Czolgocz, he courts or defies the consequences, or else when, like a gambler, he takes the chances—the fear of punishment is no deterrent to him; or he kills in a passion or madness where no thought or fear of conse-quence enters and punishment can be no deterrent then.

Protection Through Prevention. Society can protect itself from violence not through penalization, but through prevention of crime; through brutalization of its multitudes by inhumanity to unfortunates, but by providing asylums for these victims. Victims they are, of inheritance, circumstance, moral or physical disease or their own passions, and society owes

them aid instead of destruction. This thing that is decreed for Washington is enough to make the nation sick with horrer and shame. If the law calls for it, then the law should be changed. And meantime I think every voice in the city should be raised to ask for executive action to stay the course of the law. The plea of The Times is a plea in the name of civilizations any hostile actions toward the tion-American civilization, of which we boast and would represent most of all in our National Capital. ETHEL M. SMITH.

Favors the Execution.

Editor of THE TIMES: If I may be permitted to encroach upon your space, I would like to have published my views regarding the proposed execution of Mattle

This is a case in which every should be interested.

The fact that there has not been a woman executed here since Mrs. Surratt, is not a very good reason why there should not be. The same hue and cry (about disgracing the nation) was raised in New York Seeking Commutation when they executed Mrs. Place, and in Vermont when they executed Mrs. Rogers, and there is nothing on record where either place was harmed one iota.

another man's blood, his blood shall be shed." There is no higher law than this, and sentiment plays no part. Women expect their rights un-der the law, and the protection of it also. So when a woman becomes so hardened as to willfully commit murder, then give to her what is her due the same as the law gives to the man, irrespective of color or nation-ality. JNO. E. PROSPERI.

Ready to Sign Petition. To the Editor of THE TIMES.

I read with great interest the editorial "Shall a Woman Be Hanged in Washington?" in Thursday's Times, I am a Mississippi Democrat, and I am unalterably opposed to hanging women, white or black, anywhere in this country. It is a terrible thing to hang woman anywhere, but most terrible of all to hang one in the Capital City of the nation. I sincerely hope President A mass meeting to obtain signers to Tak will commute the sentence of Mattie E. Lomax to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, if she deserves pun-

It is not for me to criticise the ver-dict of the jury in her case, but I should not be surprised to learn, if the real facts could be known, that a no-ac-count, drunken husband abused her to such an extent as to render her

n diabolical offense that the only just punishment for it is death.

I shall be glad to sign a petition to the President for the commutation to life imprisonment of the Lomax wo-

man's sentence,
JAMES S. McCARTHY.

Wants Sentence Commuted. To the Editor of THE TIMES: Many honest people are hoping that the President will heed your appeal, and

commute the sentence of the negress who is under judgment to be hanged here on July 31. Since the days of the great French writer, Eugene Sue, the arguments in favor of the abolition of capital punishment have been pretty thoroughly threshed out in all civilized countries. It has not had the effect of reducing the number of capital crimes; it has not lent any dignity or eclat to the general execution of the laws—and it

innocent persons a sufficient number of times to make it a resort of dubious As you justly point out, many of the States of this Union have abolished it entirely, and others are about ready to do so, the Federal Government might well promulgate a law to end the bar-baric rite in all the national domain, reserving the right to except from the operation of such a law the traitor who betrays his country to the enemy.

The highest military authorities are great stress and military rule when there is no other effective means to maintain such discipline as will render

has resulted in the judicial murder of innocent persons a sufficient number of

military operations possible.

While the life of the common criminal has little or no market value, it is none that a living human being may still perform some useful service, while a dead one is of no avail whatever. The right of society itself to do judicial murder is but a survival and a relic of

Crime Is a Disease.

We have come, by science and humane conviction, to know that crime is disease—disease which is chargeable not to the criminal usually, but to society.

MEXICAN CAPITAL IS PREPARING FOR **DUAL CELEBRATION**

Reves Due Tomorrow, and Madero to Arrive in Triumph Wednesday.

MEXICO CITY, June 4 .- All the city is hurrying preparations for two great eceptions of welcome Monday and Wednesday-to General Reyes tomorrow, and to Francisco I. Madero, jr., on Wednesday-but vastly different are

the plans in the two cases. Reyes will be greeted by that portion of Mexican citizens who are still loyal to him, by crowds who have turned against him, and by heavy police guards to suppress the slightest evidence of rioting. Madero will be received as con-

General Reyes is due to arrive in Vera Cruz this afternoon, and at 6 tonight will go by train to Orizaba, where he will spend tonight, and tomorrow he will proceed to the capital, arriving here at 8:15 o'clock. The great uncertainty of political conditions in Mexico at present is the manner in which Reyes is received by the people in general. It is not unlikely that the fervor of the weicome or the howls of disapproval to greet him will decide whether or not he is to be a candidate for the presidency in the elections in October.

Maderists Control.

Maderists are in complete control of the police, so that any excessive demnstration for Reyes probably would be checked, while the purpose of the Madero leaders to restore order will be general.

Bunting is going up on buildings and streets now in all parts of the city, reeption committees are organizing, a monster parade already has been ar-ranged, and in a dozen other ways the city is preparing for the arrival of Ma-dero Wednesday. Altogether, the prep-arations are the most elaborate since the centennial.

Arrangements were made today by the political clubs of the city to have their leaders start tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock in a special train for Leon Guanajuato, where they will greet Madero and join him on the triumphal journey to Mexico City.

Chief Ambrosio Figueroa has telegraphed Madero offering to send 1,500 troops to the state of Sonora to suppress the insurrectos who are trying to establish a socialist republic there. Madero replied that he would settle the matter when he arrives here, and

it is the understanding of his advisers

here that he will direct vigorous measures immediately against every force of rebels or bandits who have not acknowledged his supremacy. Figueroa will have his 1,500 men ready to start on a few hours' notice.

One of the leading figures of the revolution, Congressman Diodoro Batalla, died suddenly last night, pneumonia be-ing the cause of death. Batalla was the founder of the Mexican Democratic party, a famous orator, the man who ob-tained the admission of the public to

funeral this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the French cemetery, is expected to the French cemetery, bring out great crowds. Senora Madero, wife of Ernesto Ma-dero, minister of finance in the new cabinet, started for Chicago last night with her little son, to obtain special medical treatment for him. Later details which have come in of the rioting and killing in Leon Guanajuato yesterday, indicate that a con-siderable part of the bloodshed was due to a misunderstanding, and the fir-

who bitterly fought the issuance of leave to Vice President Ramon Corral, demanding his resignation instead. The

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ing on each other of forces which had Try to Free Prisoners.

Chief Navarro and fifty men arrived in Leon yesterday, to prepare for the reception to Madero when he reaches there Tuesday, and the people of the city assembled to greet Navarro, While the chief was speaking in the plaza a mob rushed to the jail to liberate the prisoners.

and then Navarro sent some of his men to aid the guards against the mob. The guards mistook the new arrivals for rioters and fired at them, and of the 100 killed and wounded in the affair, fourteen were Navarro's men, shot by the guards. Information has reached here that Rosendo Pineda, head of the cientificos who were charged with a plot to kill Madero, is on board the liner Morro Castle, due in New York today. He had his baggage checked under the name of Cristoble Martinez, but before

he went aboard was recognized and forced to take passage in his own name. Diaz Reaches Cuba on Way to Exile; Warmly Greeted by Diplomats

HAVANA, June 4.-Late this afternoon the Ypiranga, bearing former President Porfirio Diaz into exile, will proceed on its journey across the Atlantic.

Upon the arrival of the Diaz family here yesterday an enthusiastic greeting was given. Many of the diplomatic friends of General Diaz visited him briefly, but he declined to give out any

Hamlin for Law to Keep

Track of All Vouchers Paying for secret diplomatic services by manipulating vouchers or charging money to other accounts will not be permitted if Representa-tive Hamilin of Missouri has his way tive Hamlin of Missouri has his way.
Mr. Hamlin is determined to have a law which will enable Congress to get full and detailed accounting for even the funds the State Department uses for confidential purposes. It is said the recent juggle over the pay-ment for a portrait of former Secretary Day, could not take place now; but Mr. Hamlin is not convinced. He wants to make all accounts subject to investigation by Congress.

Courts-Martial to Fix Penalty for Desertion

According to recommendation of th general staff of the army, courts-martia for desertion shall hereafter be per mitted to exercise a good deal of dis cretion in meting out punishment. At present a deserter may be sen tenced to dishonorable discharge an three years' imprisonment. The genera staff will recommend light punishmen